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COMMODORE NEWTON - The telegraphic announcement made on Saturday, through the evening papers, of the death of this distinguished officer of the U. S. Navy, was incor. rect, at least as to the time stated, as we learn that his friends have intelligence from him two days subsequent to

the date of the dispatch in question. APPOINTMENT BY THE PERSIDENT .- Daniel E. Sickles. Esq., of New-York, to be Secretary of Legation of the

Gov. McClelland, Secretary of the Interior, has returned from his visit to Michigan, and is now at his post in Wash-

ington.

# New York Daily Tribune.

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The Tribune for Europe.

The next annier of The Irabane for European Car tones will be issued THIS SLORNING, at 1 It will contain all the Latest Nows up to the of going to press Single copies, in wrappers, for maning can be had at the dock Price Six The Europa sails from Buston To Morrow, at ck. The mails clave at the Post Office this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The telegraph gives us hexican dates to the 19th of

July. The union of Church and State is progressing, and the return of the Jesuits is looke | for The penalty of death has been decreed as inst public defaulters

The Yellow Fever still cares termbly at New-Orleans' The deaths last week were nearly five hundred from this disease alone.

Our report of the processings of the Scientific Con. venilen embraces a variety of interesting topics, papers, &c. for all readers.

Eath Boards of the Common Council were in season Aldermen spent the session in wrangling about the Screet Commissioner.

We learn that the Controller refuses to pay Russ & Reid's drafts for their pavement in Park Row. Now if an Alderman of our City. "I hope you can now do some-Meesrs R. & R. have unbounded faith in the justice "thing for Temperance, Morality, &c, in the Ward and strength of their centract and the Aldermen who suggested the unsoperaticated congratulator. Why, passed it over the veto, let them show it by completing replied the new-fledged dignitary, "the Temperance meathe job and collecting the money by a judgment from the Supreme Court.

The authorities of Brooklyn seem determined to repudiate the recent Consolidation Act. The Common Council last night refused to appoint Commissioners, as required by the law. Williamsburgh and Bushwick did

### CITY POLITICS.

Our renders already know that we consider Municipal Reform the only object worthy of regard in our appreaching Municipal Election, and that we feel that the cause of City Retorm has been betrayed by the bold infidelity of some and the feeble pusilianumity of others - probably sold us out for the current year, beyond the of its chosen guardians in the City Reform General Com-The case, as we understand it, stands thus:

within our knowledge of it remarkably efficient or pure, has for a few years past grown so rapidly and signally corrupt as to virtually compel a united and resolute effort for its removation. Among the intelligent mass of seeking, nominated in no grogshop, and repelling all our non-stealing citizens, there is absolutely no dollerence rowdy support. For candidates so represented, we of epinion on this point. Our Taxes have steadily and will heartify work and cheerfully face defeat; but not swiftly increased with each recurring assessment, until for those who may be nominated in the old way, howthey are now so enormous that only a remarkable degree of commercial activity enables us to bear them, and a ment of our City is to go on in the beaten track, we great pestilence, a blockade of our port, or any other of the public calamities whereto such an emporium is liable. would inevitably whelm us into the guif of municipal backruptcy. Now we do not shrink from taxatlen where it is counterbalanced by value received, as in the case of our Common Schools, Croton Water, &c., but a tax of fifty to one handred and fifty dollars per dwelling on the houses of a great metropolis for the support of a Gov, erement which notoriously does not prevent crimrepress immorality, nor protect property and life, is hard to bear. Our own share in these burthens is relatively trifling: yet we shall pay our taxes this year with a gradging bitterness we never before felt -not a sink because the amount is exorbitant, but because the consideration is not rendered.

These facts are generally known, these feelings a most universally entertained, by our reflecting chizens; and they have given the impulse to an earnest and commanding movement for City Reform. The mainspring of this movement is a fixed resolve to banish party politics from our Municipal affairs, and act together for Reform until that shall have been fully secured. The man who professes to favor the City Reform movement, yet proposes to vote to fill Municipal offices with candidates of whose integrity and capacity he has no assurance, because they are heralded as Regular Whig 'or 'Regular Democratic' nominees, is either a purblind party bigot, a knave or a fool,

We have taken the first step in the practical work of Reform, with the most trimmphant success. Over Thirty six Thousand, out of less than Forty Chousand who voted at the June Special Election, left their business or their pleasure expressly to record their emphatic affirmation of an existing and urgent necessity NECTAR BRIGHT !- It is absolutely folly, relinous to for Municipal Reform. And this Thirty-six Phousand were not raked from the gutters nor railied from groushops, bowling alleys and darker dens of our City, but the most intelligent, earable and thoroughly respeciable body of citizens who ever stood shoulder to shoulder in any contest in our own or any other Ameri-

> These men meant something. They did not muster at the polls for form's sake, nor with any idea of inerensing their personal consequence by voting. They were mainly persons of at least ordinary sararity, and did not expect to root out Corruption by merely varing a few Amendments to the Charter. They valued those Amendments as partial safeguards against abuse and peculation, but they never considered that merely redving that Corruption shall cease will suffice to end.) They welcomed the Amendments as means to ends be they know that very much more was to be done before those ends could be secured. They expected to go on with the work they thas inaugurated, by electing honest men to execute what they thus decreed. They expected in Municipal conters to act together until the work But in the City Reform General Committee there un-

> fortunately happened to be a few men who had partisan orthodoxy to uphold, partisan aspirations to gratify, and partisan position to maintain. One was or wished to be a Judge; mother a Legislator; a third a County Officer, and so on and each said to himself, "If I dely the swindling party machinery whereby Alderman are ground out, will it not take its revenge upon me in the nominations for Congress, Judgeships, Schatter, Suc. "riff, &c &c. ! Most certainly." And thus corrupted by their own schish aspirations, these effice-seekers did not resign their places on the Reform Committee, as they should have done, but bullied that Committee into a substantial deference to their shows aspirations The Committee has resolved not to incite the original nomination of Municipal candidates devoted to Reform but to await the usual party nominations, and then aconly against such as may be deemed decidedly obles tionable. Of course, this is a virtual surrender of the

whole contest, as the result will prove. For it is not, Messes difference References | we have was to comprehend, so much the men elected to imhas corrupted the men. The fatal vice inheres in our established system of making and sustaining party nominations. Who usumly nominate the candidates for Alder' men presented as 'Whig' or 'Democratic' in our sucentire elections? Notoriously, not the schor, upsighmerchant, the different God-forcing torchemic, the come some local officers. There are constrained for Gov cated, law-abiding, church-going laborer, but a pichall ernor—each running on his own book—run efforts to mob of ram-crazed newdies and ruffians, swept together | hold a Democratic State Convention having resulted in from the haunts of wice and dissipation not merely of the | signal failures. Seven of the candidates for Governor are particular Ward for which the nomination is made, but | Democrats, including James W. Henderson, present from any and every part of our City. The keeper of a | Lient. Governor, who will probably be chosen. Judge well patronized groggery, who can muster at a word a | William R. Ochiltree and Gen. Tarrant are the two hundred or two of these beauties, ready to do his bid. | Whigs running. J. E. Kirby (Whig) is one of the four ding anywhere for as much liquor as they can drink, sells them for the night at so much per head or for the lot to For Congress, Geo. W. Smythe (Dem.) seems to the pipelayer of some unscrupulous aspirant or swindling have no opponent in the 1st District. In the 1Id. B. contractor, who has concluded that it is better to elect an | F. Caruthers is the only Whig running against Gov. Pe-

pointed for the election of a Nominating Committee. primes them well with maddening liquor, and marches them to the place designated for the Primary Meet prepared to knock down and drag out all who dare stand in his way. Of course he wins, unless some other aspirant or jobber has made more extensive and perfect arrangements-and it matters not the toss of a copper which of them wins, though the probability is always on the side of the greatest scoundrel. He who is most lavish in corruption and most reckless in his operations has every advantage. Thus two rival sets of candidates are ground out of the viliainous old mill ticketed "Regular Nomi-"nations," and the People have just the choice of electing one set or the other. Until they are extricated from this dilemma, Municipal Reform will be but an empty name. The men, be it ever remembered, who are thus made

candidates, are not necessarily scoundrels. Some of them might eriginally have been trusted to circulate a contribution-box at a charitable meeting. But the original sin involved in their nomination nevermore lets | Thursday of next week. She elects only Members of them up. How can one of these refuse licenses to the greg shops, however rowdily conducted, from which his voters" were drawn for the eventful Primary Meeting ! How can be regard sternly the gaming-houses running. The interest of the contest centers on the and brothels which did their utmost both to nominate | IVth District, where Abraham W. Venable, the late last evening. There was nothing of interest done. The | and to elect him? To do so would be to blend the ingrate with the suicide. For instance: A Methodist friend | Sien H. Regers (Whig) and is denounced by the State met and congratulated a good brother whom he knew as Democratic organ as irregular, heretical and a disor. ye Managers of this Exhibition of Industry, this is the a fervent exhorter at conferences, &c . on his election as ganizer. did nothing for me. That, to his mind, was reason stick by those who had stuck by him. And so we go on, dates. electing men who pray for the coming of God's king dom and vote for that of the devil's every day of their official lives. The votes go straight to their mark, while the prayers never get above the windows of the grogshops which these Aldermen see blacing and flaring very Sunday evening though they know it is their express duty, or that of their dependent Police, to keep them closed through each first day of the week.

Het it is useless to probe further this mystery of iniquity. The defection of the Reform Committee has reach of effective recovery. Disorganized and distracted, the carnest advocates of Municipal Reform are The Municipal Adminis ration of our City, never given over to defeat and the City to rapacity during the ensuing year. We believe, however, that a distine ive Reform Ticket should be put up in each Ward. compessed of candidates above the suspicion of selfever personally unobjectionable. And if the governtrust that it will never again fall into the hands of our Political associates. We can live under the rule of Tweeds and Cornells but not of Sturrevants. If Gambling is to enjoy the impunity now accorded to it in our Chy. more a Matsell and not any one who shames the once ment-if Rum and Rowdyism are to rule our rulers. whom they made and can unmake at a breath-if Murders day's Police Reports reveal unsounded depths of ruffinnism, of deprayity and crime-leave us at least the sad conselation of knowing that we are not even partiwise responsible, and that the rulers who winh at these iniquities are as far removed from us as possible in as sociation and in sympathies.

### THE AUGUST ELECTIONS.

These Elections commenced yesterday. They excite no general interest, and we shall take no extraordinary grouple to expedite the returns. Still, as we wish to keep our readers fairly posted up on every subject, we

growing out of the Benten and Anti-Benton feud. Only that the State being entitled to seren Members of Congress (House) under the New Apportionment, and but | West! five under that just superseded, two new Districts were late session, leaving the old ones to stand represented gave 4.317 Whig to 6.513 Democratic votes for Gov-We shall soon hear the result.

Atanana also voted pesterday. Cal Jour A. Wavedidate) is very certainly elected Governor. The Whitemight have united on Col- A. Q. Nichs (Union Dem erary and elected him, but they have provably attored what votes they cast between W. S. Earnest. cer is a stomp candidate, in favor of Internal Improvement. The vote will be light.

The rival cardidates for Coopress are :

Descript State Edges, Postip Pusipe, David Copron. Surprod W. Hirris, S. Moure. William R Smith. Clement C. Clay, Jr. James T. Dowiell.

VII .... "Alexander White, "Late Member) Late Members. Thomas E Garnett.
Annasas also elected Members of Congress yeater.

officers yesterday. The Whigs made no nomination for | should include our own.

Alderman of his own, and so change votes with other ter H. Bell, W. R. Scurry, G. K. Lewis, and Thos. W. contractors and jobbers, than to have to buy votes for | Blake. We think Gov. Bell will be chosen, though each job he may want "put through"-and the pipe- | Caruthers may slip in.

layer musters his gangs in full force on the evening sp. | KENTUCKY also elected yesterday-Congress and

Legislature. We have already given the candidates for Congress. The chief interest centers in the Lexington district, where a spirited canvass has been made by John C. Breckenbridge, present Democratic Member, and ex-Gov. Robert P. Letcher. The contest is a very even the 1st : istrict, but will probably be reelected-Member, not Speaker. We presume about an equal number of each party will be chosen, but there is little political in. terest manifested in the contest, and personal considerations will have great weight. It is quite probable that the Democrats will carry the Legislature for the first me since 1830 on account of the Liquor Law agitation. TEXSESSEE does not elect till Thursday. We guess

ASDREW JORNSON (Dem.) will beat G. A. HENRY, Whig) for Governor, but that is not certain. For Congress, the Whigs have the advantage in the districts, and can elect most of the Members if they choose. We have already given the names of the rival enrdientes.

Congress this year. The Whigs run candidates in only five of the seven Districts, the Hd and HHI being hopelessly against them. Only four of the late Members are Member, is opposed by A. M. Lewis (Dem.) as well as of Land Distribution on the basis of Bennett's bill. The | state District is strongly Democratic, and we guess Venable will be re-elected. If our semetime friend Clingman is only beaten in the

enough for doing nothing for Temperance. He must the others. We have already named the rival candi-

### PEBLIC LYING.

Lying for money is not so uncommon as to provoke amazement; but that men who, in their individual capacity, would revolt at being detected in a willful falsehood, should tell lies by the million as officers or agents. of a corporation-the profit thereof being divided among thousands, while the sin and shame are all their ownthis we cannot help regarding as sadly preposterous. For instance,

On going aboard the steamboat at Cleveland for Buifelo on Thursday evening last, we were supplied, as were all the passengers who would take them, with copies of a vellow handbill setting forth the "Summer Arrangement" of the New York Central Railroad from Buffdo Albany-which bill is of course distributed daily by thousands through all the chief points of embarkation on eastward journeys throughout the region of the Great Lakes. Here are some of its assertions:

Each of the assertions we have italicized is a positive, conscious, willful lie, natered with deliberate intent to deceive. The - A M. Steamboat Express in spite of explicit laws, let the Chief of Police be ever | Train from Euffalo over the New-York Central Railread is only due in Albany at the P. M. and its passenrespectable designation of Whig. If Harbstry must gets leave that clev at 67 by Hudson River Road, and nightly flaunt its gandy robes in unrebuked and increase | are due at Thirty first st., at 5 minutes before 11, and ing myriads in our most fashionable thoroughfares, lur- at the Chamber st. de pot at 20 mionres after 11 P. M. ing thois to destruction and libertines to deeper debase. So far is this from being "two hours in already of other are to maintain the average of the last year, and every | arrival of the rival train run over the Buffslo and New-York City in connection with the Eric Road-tune which we know was made on Friday last, and we presame is generally made, though we think the Central Read is entitled to the credit of being most uniform'y up to its time table. This, however, is only our inference from our personal experience of each roule, and may not be justified by a scruting of all the mater al facts.

Erie & Co.'s nominal time is somewhat short of ours. will give a brief account of the centests in the various what shall we think of such a knavish and ourrageous naicial and local officers are to be chosen this year, save | Road, and who must supply the funds wherewith these lying bandbuls are scattered broadcast through the

made for the occasion by the present Legislature at its public convenience. It is in general admirably managed, and is making money rapidly for its stockholders. Its by the Members chosen last year. The new Districts well puld officers have not even the poor excuse of ne- and total neglect of the most important branch of are counted the HIId (Howard, Randolph, & c.) which country for these frauds, since three-fearths of the ernor last August, and the VHth, which gave 3.050 succession if they stuck to the truck. Their trains Whig to 5.553 Democratic. In the first-named, the tival candidates are James J. Lindtey, Whig, and Read ought to make that traverses so many cities and Charmons F Jacuses, Democrat, and bitter political violages, crossing several important rivers. In fact, we and personal adversary of Benton. There are 1.000 to 1.200 Bentonians in the District, who can elect Lindley if they will, and are quite likely to try, as their Scatter than is consistent with the salety and comfort of their pless ogers, who goals to consider their neeks of organ openly advises them to do. The result is donoted. The VII has decidedly a Bentan Diagrat, but there are two Bentonians running to only one Warg and one Anti-Benton. We think the contest lies between | Gininutes; the Central route is 470 miles long, and is Saw D. Cancernens (Wells) and Finnes A. Reners | run from Buffalo to 31st-st., by schedule in 14 hours 55 (Benton.) The other two candidates are Albert Jucks minutes leaving Buffalo half an hour after the Erie son (Benten) and Thomas B. English (Anti-Benton.) train and reaching Shet at only I hour and 20 minutes after the Erie train is due at Jersey City. Either of there is abundantly fast: and if a third route were res. (State Rights, and the regular Democratic can this day opened, we wish its managers would have the good sense to resolve never to run through from Lake Erie in less than 16 hours, and never to drive a train beyond 35 miles an hour. We do not know that the public would status a Railroad in such a course, but and Richard W. Walker. The latter was regularly we know that it ought to. But be this as it may neminated, but declined, yet will be voted for. Earn- we protest against such stameful fa so proteuses as that we have here exposed, and demand their prompt and them to his own triury has a good cause of action against their authors, and a salutary fear should operate to arrest them if honesty is insufficient.

## ACRICULTURAL PRODUCTS AT THE EXHI-

Since writing the closing sentence of the last article upon agricultural implements we have discovered that we were in error in supposing that there was no enhiday-two for the first time. Col. F. W. Trappall, the lation of the agricultural productions of the United Whig candidate in the First District, died a few weeks. States, in the raw or natural condition of their growth. ago. He was supposed to have a chance: the Wolg is Not finding them in the Agricultural Department, we the other District (James M. Curran) is presumed to had supposed there was an entire want of unfortunate have none. The Democratic candidates are A. B. emission in this to us, and many thousands of other Greenwood in the 1st and Edward A. Warren in the visitors, most interesting part of any Exhibition that 11d District, and they may be set down Members elect. | profession to present a view of the industry of all nalows elected an Attorney General and a few County | time-which we are just simple enough to suppose We can, however, now report that there is a show

of substances used for human field. It may be found on side, looking out towards Porty-second-st. As you enter from that street, turn to the left, and you will soon see all that we have seen. The first articles in this collection that you will be likely to notice, are a baker's dezen of very large and very ancient looking edible roots. There is no came, or anything to indicate what they are, or where they are from, or why they are there. the sole representatives of their numerous family, and it is very difficult for lookers on to guess. We happened to be able to tell sundry inquirers that they were California potatoes: whereat they stared and wondered amazingly.

Next to these are seven ears of Missouri white dent corn (maize), of large size, small cob and long grains, produced, as a label tells us, by careful selection of

seed. This is right, and really useful, interesting information. Next to these are nine other ears in the husk, of similar white corn, which we guess came from the South or West. Next are three ears of corn, also white, which any one who knows can say was grown somewhere in the Northern States, from its general appearance and round, smooth grains. Then comes a Minnesota cellection-four white ears, twelve yellow do., bastard gourd-seed corn, half an ear mixed blue and white, and three quart boxes full of shelled corn: one striped dent, one purple flint, one yellow do., one quart of barley, one of spring wheat, one of winter do., and one of wild rice; also a mocock (Indian pack) of the same, exhibited by M. Le Duc, D. Gilman, Capt. Todd, of the Army, and Sylvanus Lowry, whose names are an honor to Minnesota, the only section of the United States

making any pretense toward a show. There are also two quarts of common field beans, and two other little sacks, which may possibly contain some very uncommon ones, or something else. There is a beautifully arrayed case of ears and grains of Indian corn, intended to show all the kinds grown in this State, for which we are indebted to Col. Johnson, Secretary of the New-York Agricultural Society: as well as for two other cases of English grain. This case of corn would be very interesting, but it is placed in such a bad light that nobody can see it to any advantage. Now tell it not in Gath, but hear, ye Farmers of the United States, and listen, sum total of your agricultural products, in the raw There is in the same neighborhood a good show of

highly finished Flour Barrels, which probably contain very white Flour. There are several neat looking bot-Meuntain District, we shall not cry over any result in the of Pickles, and a hogshead, said to contain Sugar from a Southern plantation. There is some very white refined Sugar, and some pure looking Potato Starch, and possibly a few other editle things. There is a case with some samples of yard-long Wool-the animals which produced it are among the outside shows; one glass case of what probably may be eight fleeces of fine Wool, but as yet invisible; one case of fine Cotton, and several bales of that article," and also some bales of Hemp and Flax. If this does not comprise the sum total of the farm, we hope somebody will correct our list, which n fact includes manufactured articles-as refined Suar, Stareb, ginned Cotton, and dressed Flax and Hemp. There is one dry limb of a Cotton-stalk, showing the Cotten as it appears when ready to pick, but that is stuck up almost out of sight, with no name to sell what it is, or where it grew, or whether it grew at all-a fact about which many who look at it are quite uncertain. And this is the New York World's Fair Exhibition of

Industry and Production of American Farmers. Can anything more disgraceful to that class of our citizens. upon whom all other classes are dependent, be conceived? Is there any one thing in the Crystal Palace of so much importance, or that would have been so inveresting to so many people, as a collection of Indian Corn from every State in the Union, showing at a glance all the varieties grown, both in plants and ears, from the eighteen feet high stalks of the Ohio valley to the little dwarf of Lake Winnipiscogee! It is of no use to repeat that stale falsehood, "want of room," for an excuse for this outrageous neglect, because hundreds of feet of bare walls are too paipable a contradiction of such an assertion. Room could be found for an ordinary Breadway empibus; for every-day-seen fire engines; for common brass cannon and oft exhibited guncarriages and ammunition wagons; but are these, one and all, of one hundredth part as much importance or interest to visitors, as would be a stalk of growing cotten in full bloom and bearing?

How many of the visitors to this Exhibition of Industry ever saw that product of an American farmer's adustry a stalk of growing Sugar-Cane ! With what do-Make thousands would gaze at it; and it is not too late, perhaps, now, if the managers had half the desire to do hence to those who cultivate the sail, that they have to court the favor of men whose trade is in blood, guns, swords and powder; or who work in marble, precious metals, and fine tinen in foreign countries. There would be no chip trap about the announcement of an erroyal of Indian Corn and very superior Seed Wheat. from John Smith's farm in Oquaquanock : and no need of the humbug of a Bonded Warehouse, and high paid officers of the Custom House, to receive and take care of a collection of American farm products. Yet in such a collection, there who live by industry, and grow produce for the sustenance of those who do not even know the meaning of the word, might learn lessons never to be forgotten; for they might learn how to improve the quality of their Seed, and make two blades grow where

It is not yet too late to remedy this great oversight American industry. Give an lavitation to farmers to and in samples of every choice kind of seed, plants, and valuable farm productions, and let them be carefully arranged so as to show the varied productions of different States, and then there will be an Agricultural I spartment worthy the name, in an exhibition of industry, the managers of which seem to have forgotten that the productions of the soil are the base of all wealth, and that mechanical industry is of but little use when the sell and its cultivators are neglected or treated as though they were not considered of any importance to the rest of the community.

Cutien graces which unrepresented in this exhibition must impurish me buses in the world, without when it to the few here for a finish would remain about that, and it is an include on the third and open the working of which is the first in the second in the American direction of the few open countries. LAVA WARE-This is the name of a new article of

monufacture, made from fron slag, the waste of smeltng farmees. Articles of the ware are on exhibition the Crystal Palace. A floor tile left in our office cly as smoothly polished and stronger than marand only costs about a tenth as much. After the iron is drawn off, the melted sand and clay,

used with iron, which remains as waste greatly in the orkmen's way, can be east into tiles, urns, bowls, tabletops, and various useful things, at a very small cost. As a new thing, this is worthy the attention of those who are most interested.

MARILIAND INSTITUTE.-The Managers of this institu have is ned their circular, announcing that its Sinth Annual Habibition will be opened to the public, at the Hall of the Society in Baltimore, on Monday, the 3d of October The hall will be open for the reception of goods on the coth of September. The Massagers say that "the unprecedented success of the Maryland Institute and their salendid fairs have become the theme of admiration throughout the country, and the almost universal appralation of their just and equitable awards, on the merits of articles heretofore deposited for competition and predome, renders their favorable decisions an object of the first importance to the manufacturers, inventors and artists wishing to introduce their productions to the pub-They further say, that " to the care and judgment displayed by the Board of Managers, in selecting comnetent and importial Judges on the various clauses, and arrying out the decisions of the judges, and. Committee nounced will far surpass all its predecessors, and present a display of bearing, muste and usefulness rurely if ever witnessed in this country."

Transparence-S. Mowry, Jr. Esq. a prominent mer. hant of Charleston, S. C. has recently accepted the office I President (made vacant by the resignation of Elam Al. exander, Esq ) of the Washington and New Orleans Telegraph Company, and we understand that a large force is v employed under his direction in rebuilding and other wise improving the line. Mr. Mowry brings to his difficult task an enviable reputation for honor, energy, and capacity, and the stockholders will, we doubt not, find in him an able manager, and the customers an efficient and obliging

We also learn that J. D. Reid. Esq., who has long and ably managed the National Line, between New York and

New Orleans, is now at the South regardless of the preval ing epidemic along the banks of the Mississippi, actively engaged in rebuilding a considerable portion of his last brough Mississippi and Louisians and otherwise prepare ing for the active business of the fall and winter.

account of the extensive repairs going forward to both of the New Orleans lines, they have worked via great irregularity for a month past, but will, we are assured be shortly in excellent order.

# LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Southern Telegraph Office, cor. of Bearer and Honorer at Affairs at the Capital.

Special Depatch to The N. Y. Trabuse. WASHINGTON, Monday, August 1, 1100

Philip Clayton, who was second Auditor under the Tay for administration, and who supported Pier e, now may ports the election of Chas. J. Jenkins, (whig) to the Governorship of Georgia. He will probably be invited to retire

George Saunders, the fast un, will soon get the commis-

sion of Consul to London. A. Clinton McLean, of New Jersey, has been appointed to take charge of the United States Mails between New

### From Washington.

York and San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Monlay, Aug. Linux Secretary McClelland leaves here to morrow with au-ther Government officer for New York, where he will remain till Thursday. Kentucky Election.

William Preston, the Whig candidate for Congress in the District, is thus far 500 votes ahead in this city. The Yellow Fever at New-Orleans-126 Deaths is

One Day. NEW ORLEANS, Seturday, July 30, 100.

The deaths in this city during the past #4 hours were 114 of which 128 were from Yellow Fever.

From Mexico-Yellow Fever in New-Orleans-Con

modore Newton.

BALTIMORE, Monday, Aur I, BR
New Orleans papers of Monday and Tuceday ast ke s

ceived.

They contain dates from the City of Mexico to the 1st July. The Mexican papers were bitterly opposing the select of a Spanish Protectorate, and all return, whether papers of the order of the Spanish yoke.

The union of the Church and State was progressing.

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The union of the Church and Sale Pope were publicly corn, and preparations were making for the return of the

The penalty by death had been decreed against public stallers.

The deaths from yellow fever at New Otleans during the task ending the 23d ultimo are estimated by The Bullets (200. The disease was raging to an extent beyond all

Persacola papers of 22d July make no mention of the ath of Commodore Newton.

From New-Brunswick.

St. John, N. B. papers of both ult state that fires were raging in the woods near Shediac, and had already destroyed a large quantity of valuable fumber.

The bay crop throughout the province would be light. The survey of the European and North American Railway was actively going on, with the prospect that in a few months the grading would be commenced.

The gang of counterfeiters recently arrested here were examined before Judge Spaceer to day and held to built \$10,000 each for counterfeiting, and \$2,000 each for robber, they having several sheets of genuine bills of the Okis State Bank in their possession. They were committed prison in default of built.

### PLYMOUTH.

## The Celebration of the Embarkation of the Pilgrims.

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[From our Reporter]

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The celebration in this place to-day, in honer of the embarkation of the Pitgrians, from Delit Haven, promises to be a very brilliant affair. People began to ascive as early as Friday last. The trains on Saturday were long, and were severally loaded with passenger. The last train brought His Excellency Gov. Chirronn, and suite, and numerous other distinguished personage. Yesterday, (Sunday,) the churches were througed with strangers. The sermons preached in the different chirches were all appropriate to the occasion. A most cloquent discourse was preached by the Rev. Dr. Oscoon, of New-York, in the Church of the First Congregational Society. It was listened by with marked attention, and produced a deep ispression upon the undience. It is a production of value to the general reader, and therefore I have taken full notes, which I will write out for The Tobast trainers. The citizens of the town are keeping open houses. The streets are magnificently decorated, and mostices are displayed from almost every dwelling and public building. Triumphal arches are also erected in almost every street. Wright's mammoth tent is crossed for the banquet, which will contain about 6,009 people, and all the tuckets of admission are sold. A processon will be formed, and in roch through the principal streets. Speches will be made at the left, after the romoval of the charm, and Hastern Lowann Experts will be the triangle species of being of the or peasant will not attend in one squares of being of the or peasant will not attend in one squares of being of the or be peasant will not attend in one squares of being of the or by peasant will not attend in one squares of being of the or be peasant will not attend in one squares of being of the or the peasant will not attend in one squares of heing of the or the peasant will not attend in one squares of heing of the or the peasant will not attend in one squares of heing of the or the peasant will n

ast evening a special train acrived with the Engine se-vert New York, executed by the New York Light and accompanied by Destworth's famous Band. They obtain through the puriounisal Phyrian bown to the sweet ing mosts of the beand taking the good chinens by 905-e, such a scene, and such sounds having never below.

The mail is about closing and I mus close. More same

Prome The Boston Morains Journal.

PlayMOUT'S, JulyM, 1882.
The arches and most as across the afrects are completed, and the following record of them will give you some idea of the spirit with which the affair has been entered into by the people here and the Scatety. The sirvest descrations were, I believe, all put up by the Society. The scales are half of evergreens, and are very measured in appearance. The first is across the street leading from the depotts half of evergreens of the following from the depotts.

"Welcome to the Home of the Prigins."
Turning into Main at, there is another such of ever-

Turning into Main at, there is another aren of every ere, inscribed—
Vicina of persecution, how wide an Empire athnowledge par.
In front of Pilgrim Hall, flashed on either side with the function and English flags, is the inscription—

"While on the water of occass, On change your shall be and it said.

Be the trule of report.

There were the Furnitie's land.

There was the Fignin's land.
In front of the Court House, across the street, is the see I have to the memory of our Fathers, who provided the same and of Liberty in escapisating the appropriate of Law and the pulsation state in Justice,"

The next motto is-

The next motio is—

"We come in our prospector, he remember your faints."

The rest is—

"Hall some of the Filledom, assembled to pay
Festivity's rite to our Federach near;

May the arise of fremestip solves the lay
And their suture be told while we grow with the story."

Passing into Northest, and commissing at the lower odd
near the water, we find a line of dags with this motion—

Speedwoll, Angust 1, 1929, e26 December 22, 1629, Martimore,

Next, an arch in front of the residence of one of the translates of John Robinson, merited— "I chn Belinar, he Nopt as of the Physics and,"
In frost of a Louis on, you by a deals minut of Peregrist
bute, thrown across the attest, is the inscription.

Near the head of the airest is the motto-The Fourier spirit has not find;
If wasks is now's treast light,
And it wasters to be to of the discuss dead.
With the ticky starsby alght.

This brings us again into Main at, across which, at short

intervals, we find arches and fines of flegs bearing the fid-

On Leyden at, in front of the Church, is the following: he fast House of Worship book 1937; second 1933; third I'M; 1931; sinh 1932; see branchin open the mountains are the feet of him that beauth from that public oth page, that bringeth good tisting of good 10, both advants.

Below this on Leydon st. are the following: LEYDON STREET, atreet kid out, Dec. 183." The first afreet initi out, ther. It's,
"New England Farmers and interest in the Colony of educated, firm men, valent soldiers, honorable women."

"Their hill of groves behind as. Their watery way before us." On Market st. approaching Training Green, where the tent is erected, are the following, on an arch: - Mesonaut, the friend and ally of the Pfigrims.
- Farriset Squanto, Hobbattock-Nations of tried identy.

and heart breakings at the ever memorable partings

Speake Boyd is opposed by another Democrat in

NORTH CAROLINA WIll close the August Elections on

Venable was anti-compromise, but is in favor

A M Seemboat Lapress Train on the N Y Central Railroad arrives in New York by Hudson River Railroad at P. M. two hours in alcohol of other soutes

-Had the Central Road seen fit to say, " True, the

herough abandenment. Every passenger deceived by